

Miss Matilda N. Brown Is Wed to Sgt. R. S. VanAken

Early autumn wedding was announced on Saturday afternoon at five when Miss Matilda N. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, McKinstry street, became the bride of Sgt. R. S. VanAken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanAken, McKinstry street.

The ceremony was performed in Bristol Methodist Church by pastor, the Rev. W. E. Preston.

Miss Helen VanAken, sister of groom, attended the bride and a gold-tone suit dress, brown shoes, and her corsage was a red.

The groom's attendant was his sister, Robert VanAken, Jr., 12/c.

The bride was attired in a pale blue two-piece suit with brown shoes and her corsage was a red.

The reception followed at the home for the immediate families, the newlyweds leaving in the evening for a few days' honeymoon at Atlantic City, N. J. Upon return, Mrs. VanAken will be with her family while the groom will report to Camp Robinson, he having recently returned from the European theatre operations where he served for months.

Sgt. VanAken is a graduate of high school, class of '42, and was employed at the Manhattan Company.

***** A Personal Way ----

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of findings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Miss Charis Freeman, Racine, spent ten days as the guest of Miss Marion Burton, Radcliffe. While here, Miss Burton and her guest enjoyed a trip to Atlantic City and New York City. Burton returned to the University of Chicago, Ill., where she accepted a position and is also going for her Master's Degree.

But, Ralph Scheffey, Jr., who stationed at Geiger Field, Spokane, Washington, spent thirteen furlough with his wife, Mrs. Scheffey, Jr., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scheffey, Monroe. While here, Lieut. Scheffey and wife enjoyed three days' trip through New York

Elizabeth Beekman, Bustle was a Friday guest of Mrs. Edna Maiber, Madison street.

John McMann, Pine Camp, spent a few days with his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William, Cedar street.

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Today's Quiet Moment

By Lehman Strauss
Pastor
Calvary Baptist Church

By Richard C. Cotter, Jr.,
Pastor, Newport Road Community Chapel

Blessed Father, Gracious One, Thou hast sent Thy Holy Son; He will give the light I need. He is my trembling steps will lead.

Our Father as we commence another month along life's pathway, we cannot help but realize our utter dependence upon thee. As we worshipped in Thy house yesterday, our Father, we received the strength for the tasks that are ahead. In the days ahead we know with full assurance that Thy Holy Son shall lead our way and it is our way and it is our solemn prayer that our eyes might ever be on Him, that we might not stumble and cause Him grief. Bless our every effort to Thine honor and Glory for Jesus' sake. Amen.

Mrs. Herman Silber and family, 225 West Circle, and Miss Sylvia Singer, Mill street, spent a few days last week in Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. Silber joined his family for one day's visit at that resort.

Misses Katharine and Mildred Crudo, and Joseph Crudo, 124 Penn street, spent a few days last week visiting friends in Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. Joseph Ellis, Buckley street, spent a few days last week with her relative, Mrs. Dina VanEtten, Lakewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Singer, Mill street, were visitors during the past week in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendricks and son Robert, Washington street, attended the wedding of a relative in Bordentown, N. J., last week.

Mrs. Jack Gavegan, 624 Beaver street, was a Thursday guest of Mrs. Harold Buschhorn, New Brunswick, N. J.

Mrs. Andrew Rafferty, Buckley street, has been spending the past two weeks in Summerville, Mass. Mrs. Fletcher Carson, Spruce street, who has been making an extended visit in Nova Scotia, en route home, stopped at Summerville with relatives because of illness and has been there for two weeks. Mrs. Carson and Mrs. Rafferty returned to their homes on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Herman, Sr., Taft street, and Mrs. Gilbert A. Herman, Jr., Dorrance street, are spending two weeks in Florida.

Tells of Bestiality Of Prison Camp

Continued from Page One

from the dead, all jammed in small buildings," Lt. Darlington explained. "The bodies were lying in rows, and you couldn't tell the dead from the living in that concentration camp. Our doctor was able to save 300 lives in that camp through the administration of American sulfa and other drugs. This was last April.

"What was the most terrible thing about it all was that he found piles of all sorts of bones, sorted out according to noses, limbs, and arms."

Lieut. Darlington had his headquarters in the county administration building. Over there the chief administrator is known as a landrat, and upon the arrival of the Allied Military Government landrats were done away with. His group continued on at Querfurt until that section of Germany was turned over to the Russians. Lieut. Darlington's particular work dealt with public health of the 70,000 inhabitants of landkreis (county), plus 10,000 displaced persons.

He said that only 25 per cent of the residents of Querfurt were connected with the public sewer. In the winter the 75 per cent who do not have modern sanitary facilities, use a public bath with only 15 showers, while a public swimming pool is used in the summer for washing.

"To us the Nazis were very docile; they never attempted to put up any force against us," he said. "The Nazis have been trained to obey leadership, even though it came from their conquerors at this time."

During his assignment at Querfurt, Lieut. Darlington helped to demobilize a lot of German soldiers, who were only too willing to give up. He said that in his opinion the occupation of Germany will be permanent.

The Allied Military Government in Querfurt worked mostly with

the slaves labor—Russians and Poles, whose food had consisted of one meal a day, mostly potato soup once a week, several thin slices of bologna, some rye bread and wormy potatoes.

In his inspection tours, Lieut. Darlington came across a rest camp conducted by the Wehrmacht and the SS troopers for their members. Women from the district—the best looking young girls, married or single—were drafted for periods of three weeks and taken to the rest camp where they became prostitutes.

"The rest camp was located in a grand large stone building, out-fitted like a hospital, with many rooms," Lieut. Darlington explained. "The soldiers would visit the camp. When women would return from the mothers and placed in orphanages. There was no charge for this, but the taxpayers paid the bill. It was all part of the Nazi program to increase the population."

Courier Classified "Ads" can be depended upon to sell any no-longer-needed but useful article you may have around your home.

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If you drive a Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler, go to your dealer for regular service. Regular care by skilled mechanics saves you money in the long run. Your dealer can apply the experience and equipment needed for a dependable job. And when you insist on MOPAR, you get parts engineered especially for your car or truck. Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto, Chrysler Service is Good Service! Tune in Andre Kostelanetz, Thursdays, CBS, 9 P. M., EST.

HULMEVILLE

From Friday until Sunday Mrs. Harold H. Haefner and sons "Bobby" and "Freddie" of Cornwells Heights, and Miss Elma E. Haefner were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter H. Canon, at Reading.

Donald Haefner, A/S. of Sampson, N. Y., week-ended at his home here.

The October meeting of Hulmeville borough council will be conducted this evening in the council chamber on Trenton avenue.

RHEUMATISM

Today there is little excuse for anyone to suffer from rheumatic or neuritis pains. Why suffer another day from this painful ailment when you can obtain instant relief by using MUSCLE-RUB. It is useful for sore muscles, sprains, and invigorating massages. Buy it today. Use one-half the bottle and if you are not amazed and delighted with the results, return the remaining half to your Druggist and he will refund your money. MUSCLE-RUB is now obtainable.

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BOWLING SCORES

GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

Scores for Week 9/24/45

Just Bowlers	115	143	143	401
G. Crohn	121	114	98	333
G. Morris	140	104	108	352
M. Cahill	140	136	102	382
S. O'Boyle	140	136	102	382
V. Keers	140	147	150	437

Jackson's

A. Tullback	164	159	127	450
M. Marshall	112	132	137	382
R. Howell	126	103	113	342
R. Goebig	121	150	122	393
B. Marshall	174	128	159	461

Patterson No. 2

V. Baron	94	118	120	382
G. Evans	95	127	122	344
O. Bachofer	160	163	130	453
J. Louder	113	109	109	331
V. VanSoest	118	126	134	378
V. Rusk	118	125	94	317
Handicap	39	42	45	126

Patterson No. 1

V. Smedburg	94	136	134	364
L. Carter	126	134	118	378
F. Walterick	136	101	138	375
G. Lewis	151	126	169	446
E. Whyatt	151	126	169	446
Handicap	674	693	650	2017

Rohm & Haas

I. Rusk	99	83	182
E. Pica	117	96	213
D. Feldman	105	126	129
B. Pollak	137	177	123
D. Feldman	105	126	129
F. Roberts	12	19	6
Handicap	895	666	596

Fleetwings

F. Cianciosi	116	133	249
P. Mills	109	125	234
B. Louder	124	149	283
K. Gersch	135	174	309
Low Score	89	95	184
Handicap	583	676	1259

Scores for Week of Sept. 17, 1945

Patterson No. 2	90	85	175
V. Baron	83	131	214
G. Evans	132	134	118
O. Bachofer	111	98	142
G. Evans	102	143	111
V. VanSoest	134	162	296
Handicap	618	594	1776

Rohm & Haas

I. Rusk	63	73	77
D. Feldman	63	87	122
B. Pollak	145	152	146
E. Pica	109	127	142
F. Roberts	119	127	164
Handicap	499	551	626

Fleetwings

B. Louder	123	92	138
P. Mills	105	110	116
B. Ryan	81	97	91
K. Gersch	144	103	102
F. Cianciosi	123	69	192
Handicap	530	525	516

Jackson's

A. Tullback	147	124	94
M. Marshall	124	115	111
R. Howell	106	109	125
R. Goebig	129	114	113
B. Marshall	151	163	139
Handicap	20	20	60

Patterson No. 1

V. Smedburg	101	93	128
L. Carter	100	105	128
K. Schreiber	88	71	97
F. Walterick	121	121	104
E. Whyatt	121	148	160
Handicap	534	541	570

Just Bowlers

G. Crohn	141	146	122
G. Morris	175	129	148
M. Cahill	93	110	114
S. O'Boyle	158	173	142
V. Keers	192	155	119
Handicap	669	713	645

Scores for Week of Sept. 10, 1945

Patterson No. 2	116	96	212
V. Baron	89	123	212
G. Evans	124	113	95
O. Bachofer	120	111	114
J. Louder	102	117	219
A. George	85	85	85
L. Bustraan	95	102	197
Handicap	551	500	571

Fleetwings

P. Mills	109	113	122
B. Louder	99	139	126
K. Gersch	92	113	120
Low Score	106	93	98
Plus 100	100	100	300
Handicap	506	558	566

Patterson No. 1

V. Smedburg	121	151	108
L. Carter	102	103	60
F. Walterick	83	71	114
G. Lewis	72	105	86
E. Whyatt	122	128	139
Handicap	500	558	511

Rohm & Haas

A. Klenzack	95	109	94
D. Feldman	94	102	96
B. Bachofer	149	116	126
R. Howell	135	124	130
I. Rusk	54	54	54
Handicap	616	580	618

Jackson's

M. Marshall	123	100	98
A. Tullback	106	125	136
R. Marshall	106	93	143
R. Goebig	135	112	158
B. Marshall	139	179	139
Handicap	17	17	41

Just Bowlers

G. Crohn	133	176	106
M. Cahill	117	129	112
G. Morris	140	145	108
S. O'Boyle	102	128	133
V. Keers	137	164	144
Handicap	629	792	603

HARRY WATSON

(A tribute in verse to a well-known resident of Fallsington who died September 15, 1945.)

We've liked him for his work and acts,
We've liked him for his daily play,
We've liked him for his sharp attention
To all things here that came his way.

His cardinal feature that stands out,
However much we like the rest,
Is Harry's self—his cheery way—
That's what strikes us as Harry's best.

We must not dwell upon our loss,
We must not feel that Harry's gone,
Let's think of Harry at his best,
Let's think of him in vigor strong.

Let's note his program day by day,
Let's take his plans as they work out—
Let's watch this man get off to work—
A busy day without a doubt.

What thrill we felt when Harry came
With carpenter and saw and plane,
To build us what we all must have,
A place to dwell on our own lane.

How cheery Harry went to work
As—strong and sturdy—strikes a lick
And builds our house as we have dreamed,
Of board and brick and firm and thick.

But what of Harry's human side,
Seems like we've known him all our life,
And all that time he's meant to us
A comfort in our daily strife.

He's cheered his wife and son and all,
To friends he's been a backing true,
And never failed in time of need
To go to help the one he knew.

It seems that Harry's given Falls—
The Meeting here a special gift;
His presence always added much
To solve and help and cheer and lift.

A happy man to Mason Lodge
Or Rotary Club on Thursday time
Went Harry; and he liked to gun
Or fish with hooks and trolling line.

We've known him best at Building Loan
And rarely did he miss a meet,
He drove to Tully every time
Thru night and cold and rain and sleet.

To business first he gave his thought,
Then spoke his word on what to do—
Then added much with merriment,
With joke to light the evening through.

Oh, yes, we're glad of our friend here,
We're glad we've had him as our guest;
We've known a hundred Watson folk,
But Harry's one that we know best.

—HORACE H. BURTON
Fallsington, Pa.

Sept. 22, 1945.

THE CAPITOL WHIRL

A Digest of Things Political Occurring At Harrisburg

By International News Service
HARRISBURG, Oct. 1—(INS)—
Few Pennsylvanians realize that Lancaster was the capital of the state from 1799 to 1812. . . . The capital of Pennsylvania's "Provincial Government" was located at Philadelphia from 1683 to 1810. . . . The construction of a capitol building at Harrisburg was authorized in 1816 and five years later the General Assembly convened for the first time in the new building. . . . The main capitol building was destroyed by fire February 2, 1897.

An act approved by the Assembly in April, 1897, authorized the construction of the present building which was dedicated by President Theodore Roosevelt October 4, 1906. . . . Designed in the classic style adapted from Italian Renaissance architecture, the main building is 529 feet long and 254 feet wide. . . . It covers two acres of ground, is one-half mile in circumference and contains 475 rooms. . . . The exterior is of Vermont granite and rises five floors above the main floor. . . . State records estimated that the construction cost of the main building was \$10,073,174.

Deputy Secretary of Property and supplies Frank E. Hoffman has reported that 171 of approximately 8000 state employees serving in the armed forces have died in battle. . . . The names of the employees in the services have been placed on placards displayed in the rotunda of the main capitol building.

The State Health Department has reminded Pennsylvanians that a new law provides for the payment of \$600 a year to chronic typhoid fever carriers unable to work. . . . "This act will obviate instances of actual distress such as have occurred in the past," a spokesman said. . . . "It will also facilitate supervision of typhoid carriers since, in view of their compensa-

tion, they will not be careless or deliberate in changing their address without notifying the department."

The Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association has reported in its bi-monthly bulletin that only 41 of 65 municipalities covered in a survey purchase uniforms for patrolmen. . . . Chiefs of the remaining 24 communities indicated that police officers provided their own uniforms but in eight of these municipalities the men were given a uniform allowance.

Tigers Win Pennant; Will Play the Cubs

The Detroit Tigers won the American League pennant yesterday, the last day of the regular major league baseball season. On Wednesday the Chicago Cubs, National circuit champions, will oppose the Tigers in the opening game of the world series in Detroit. . . . Needing one triumph to assure itself of the pennant, Detroit took the championship by beating the Browns in St. Louis, 6-3, in dramatic fashion. Trailing by 3-2, the Tigers filled the bases in the ninth inning and then Hank Greenberg hit a home run to win the game, first of a double-header. The second contest was called because of rain.

Hal Newhouser, who relieved Virgil Trucks, Detroit's starting pitcher, received credit for the victory, his 25th of the season.

Bucks Co. Rescue Squad Receives Several Calls

Bucks County Rescue Squad received several calls during Friday and the week-end. They removed the following patients:

John Bensch, Wilson avenue, to Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, suffering with a heart ailment.
Mrs. Rosset, Maple Shade, to her home from Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, Philadelphia.
Mrs. John Sinton, Bristol Terrace, home from Harriman Hospital.
Evelyn Ireland, Bath street, to Abington Hospital for X-rays.
Eugene Brady from the Maritime Academy, Falls Township, to Municipal Hospital, Philadelphia.
Mrs. Bader from her Andalusia home to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia.

WAIT FOR BETTER GRADE SHEETS TO APPEAR ON MARKET

By Mary Jacoby Fleetham
(Home Economics Representative)
When household linens are on sale, don't rush in and buy regardless of quality though you are in urgent need of them. It's important to look for the label which should tell you something about the quality.

Sheets generally come in three qualities. The standard or first quality sheet should be firmly and closely woven of strong threads, free of unevenness and other imperfections. If the sheet is a muslin one, it should have a thread count of 140 threads per square inch. Percale sheets will have 180 or 200 threads per square inch. These sheets are fine, light, and smooth and often are called luxury sheets.

The second grade of muslin sheets, 128 threads per square inch, is likely to have some weaving defects. The cheapest grade or type 112 is a loosely woven sheet of irregular yarns and with excessive pilling to make it look heavier. The "run of the mill" are sheets sent to the market before classifying.

Be sure to check on the size of the sheet as well as its quality. A sheet that is too narrow or too short to tuck under the mattress is uncomfortable and won't wear like one of the proper size. "Torn" size means the size of the sheet before hemming.

Authorities agree that the most practical length for a sheet for a standard-sized bed is 108 inches. This length is sufficient to protect the mattress, keep the sheet from pulling out at the foot of the bed, and allow for folding over the blankets to protect them from soil and wear.

Sizes considered desirable for standard beds are:

Single bed, sheet 63 inches wide, 99 or 108 inches long.
Twin bed, sheet 72 inches wide, 99 or 108 inches long.
Three-quarters bed, sheet 72 inches wide, 99 or 108 inches long.
Double bed, sheet 81 or 90 inches wide, 108 inches long.
Sheets always shrink somewhat in length during the first few washings so be sure you take this into account when you are buying them.

½ cup spinach water
6 slices bacon
Pick over spinach and wash thoroughly. Cook in saucepan using only the water which clings to the leaves. Add ½ teaspoon salt. When tender, drain and chop. Melt lard, add onion, mustard, pepper and salt. Cook until onion is slightly browned. Add spinach, eggs, and spinach water. Heat thoroughly. Garnish with crisp bacon.

Asparagus Salad
Cook 1 bunch of asparagus in boiling salted water 24 to 35 minutes or until tender. Drain cool. Cut off the stalky ends leaving the tender tips. Marinate in French dressing. Chill. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves with Thousand Island dressing. (Canned paragon may be used instead fresh.)

Want Ads cover and disclose multitude of needs.

Buy or sell, twice as well, want Ads.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Continued from Page One

from free-enterprise America is to be used to finance a bitterly anti-capitalistic program of National Socialism in England. It takes money for a government to buy up and nationalize banks, basic industries and land—and it remains to be proven that this is the real purpose of the English application for our loans.

Neither American security nor world security would be advanced by such a happening; Communism, even somewhat diluted, has thus far produced more dictators than peace.

Most emphatically England needs to be told that she can have billions for a program of harmonious operation with America looking to world peace, justice and prosperity—but not one cent for trade wars, and American alliances, or state socialism.

Has President Truman the vision and backbone to make England take this condition and like it?

This remains to be seen.

The present outlook is not hopeful.

If he fails, it will at least keep the record clear. Woodrow Wilson plunged the United States into an expensive and bloody struggle for the rescue of England in the First World War—without getting Lloyd George's signature on the dotted line in advance for a League of Nations or any other form of world co-operation.

Result: World War II.

Franklin Roosevelt plunged us into a "non-shoot-out" war to save England from Hitler, and thence we were all the way with our men, our money and our future again without getting England to promise to stand by for peace as we stood by her for war.

Churchill, so great was the emergency, would have signed a real Atlantic Charter quite as willingly as agreed to lend his name to a publicity stunt aimed at deluding the world into thinking he actually had signed.

Result: the present sorry state of justice and harmony in what is still optimistically called the United Nations.

Three Democratic presidents in a row, each under different circumstances, all had a chance to put John F. under bond to stand up in peace for what he said he stood for during war.

Two struck out.
What about it, Mr. President?

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

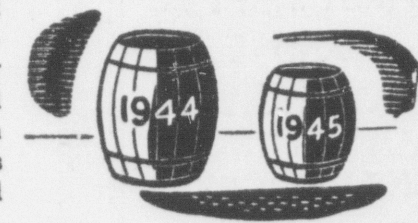


POINT REWARD FOR USED FATS DOUBLED

4 points instead of 2 for every pound!

EVERY one of you housewives in America, in your own kitchen, can speed the return of larger supplies of soaps and all the peacetime things you have been waiting for so long. You can do it by saving more used fats... every drop you can scrape or skim. It's as urgently needed as ever. So keep doing it, won't you?

You women of America have done a magnificent job of saving used fats during the war, but victory has not ended the need. The fat supply for the manufacture of soap and other long-wanted products is millions of pounds less in 1945 than it was in 1944. That is why the government offers four ration points instead of two for every pound of used fats you turn in.



By skimming, scooping and scraping every last drop of used fat, you can help increase your own home supplies of soaps, soap flakes and powders more quickly. And not only soaps. But the nylons, cottons, electric washers, irons, refrigerators, automobiles and hundreds of other peacetime products we've all been waiting for.

The fats saved in your kitchen are urgently needed to help get peacetime goods back into production... and back to you... more quickly. So won't you keep up the good work even though the war is over? You'll help to fill your own needs for soaps and the civilian goods you're dreaming of. Remember, every drop of used fat is still vitally important. Keep saving, won't you?



Your Used Fats help make the Peacetime Products You Want

Pfc. H. Lahr Discharged Following Hospitalization

CROYDON, Oct. 1—Pfc. Harry Lahr, Jr., is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lahr, Sr., after receiving his combat disability discharge at the Ashbourne General Hospital, McKinney, Texas. He had been a patient there for the past few weeks.

Harry was with the 23rd Infantry, famous "Indian Head" division of the 2nd Regiment, and wears five battle stars for participating in the Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland and Central European campaigns. He also took part in the "Battle of the Bulge," and was injured severely in the Ardennes-St. Vic battle.

He is the wearer of the good conduct medal, silver and bronze stars and the European, African and Middle Eastern campaign ribbons. He was flown by plane from Munich, Germany, to Paris, and then to New York.

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